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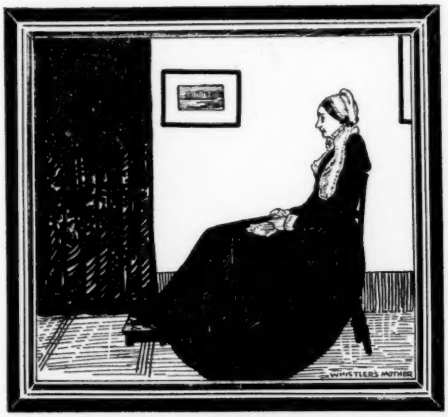

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Paul Bunyan and His Big Blue Ox

By Floyd R. Gellerman

THE WOOD CHOPPER
(Finland, 1930, 25 M, Scotts Type A29)

OCCASIONALLY when viewing a certain stamp for the first time, one is carried back to some event in the shadowy memories of the past, and once again those long forgotten events become real again and are relived, enriched by the mellowing influence of the long years that have passed. Such an incident occurred to me when I first gazed upon a copy of the twenty five mark value of the 1930 pictorial issue of Finland.

Like some strange reversed metamorphosis, I was an eight year old boy again barefoot, bareheaded, clothed in shirt and overalls, trudging along a forest trail at the heels of an old lumberjack, who was fulfilling his promise to show me a new pond where the bass were biting. 'Twas a scorchingly hot day in August and the shade of the forest with it's moss covered trail was a welcome change from the hike across the burned over hills where the slashings had been. We paused at a spring where cool water bubbled up from the depths at the foot of a huge balsam tree and quenched our thirst. The old lumberjack sat down upon a protruding root and wiped the perspiration from his brow. As I got to my feet, after slaking my thirst at the spring, my lips pursed into a whistle, as boys always have done and always will when they are at a perfect peace with the world. The old lumberjack raised his hand in admonition and a warning "Sh-h-h;" came from his lips. 'Twas then I noticed that he was gazing intently into the depths of the forest and apparently was listening for some sound that had attracted his attention. I cocked my ear to listen and heard the unmistakable sound of a trained woodman's axe biting it's way into the heart of a living tree. I was puzzled and spoke to my companion.

"There are no wood choppers over there," I remarked.

Mother's Day Stamp

The Postoffice Department has announced that the stamp for Mother's Day will bear the famous Whistler Painting of his Mother.

This new stamp will be issued first day from Washington, D. C. on May 1st, and doubtless from other cities on the following day.

First day cover collectors should not overlook the Pictorial envelopes issued by LINPRINT, which bear a print of the framed picture by Whistler, and are now printed in black and gray, the colors in which the painting is made.

Cover collectors will of course want this stamp on first day of issue from Washington, doubtless also on first day from their home town as well as used on Mother's Day, May 13th.

"Sh-h-h;" he replied, and continued his listening, a puzzled expression upon his face, as if he could not quite understand a fact that he knew to be true.

The methodical rhythm of the swinging axe came clearer now. And then, as the first crackling of the falling monarch reached our ears, a bellowing voice reverberated through the forest with a mighty "Tim-ber-r-r-r;" Then came a crash as the tree tore it's way down through the smaller trees and struck the earth with a mighty blow. Oft' had I witnessed the falling of the great trees of the forest and marveled at the quaking of the earth when they struck the ground. And now I was suddenly struck by the peculiar fact that not a quiver of the earth beneath our feet had I felt. I turned questioningly to the old lumberjack and stopped in astonishment. A triumphant smile illumined his countenance and his eyes shown with a glorious gleam, his whole being taut with a half suppressed excitement. For a full two minutes he stood thus, his body erect, his hat crushed in the grip of his hand, until the last faint echo had died away. As he at last turned toward me, his voice quivered and his body shook as if some tumultuous emotion had overpowered him.

"Boy!" he fairly shouted, and paused. "Boy!" he repeated. "You have heard him."

"Heard him?" I questioned. "Heard who? Who is it, sir?"

He looked benignly down upon me as if tendering me congratulations upon some great accomplishment.

"Paul Bunyan," he replied.

At his words an electric-like thrill coursed through my viens, for what forest lad had not heard of Paul Bunyan? His mighty deeds had thrilled us all through our boyhood days, and what a wonderful privilege it would be to actually see this famous hero at work upon his forest. Oh, what a

tale this would be to hand down to my children and their children, and their children's children. Eagerly I grasped the old lumberjack's gnarled hand, which still clutched his hat in a viselike grip.

"Take me over there, sir," I pleaded. "I do so want to see him."

My eagerness pleased him and he smiled, but slowly shook his heard. "It cannot be, boy," he said. "It cannot be."

Tears sprang to my eyes.

"Please, sir," I begged. "I won't get in his way. Just let me see him." I pulled at his arm. He was deeply affected by my evident disappointment.

"He is not there now, boy," he explained.

"Where did he go? Why did he leave so soon? Did he hear us?" The questions poured from my puzzled heart. The old lumberjack took me gently by the arm.

"Sit down, boy, and I'll try to explain it all to you."

We seated ourselves upon a fallen log and he told me how it happened that I had heard Paul Bunyan chopping in the forest on this hot August afternoon.

"Tis a strange tale, boy," he began, "and they'll laugh at you if you ever tell it. But I'll swear to you by all the gods of the forest that you did hear Paul Bunyan this afternoon. When I first heard that sound the memories of years ago came flooding back across my memory. 'Twas the winter of the blue snow when Paul and his gallant crew logged off these hills. I was just a swamp angel in those days, but I well remember how proud we were to be working with the immortal Bunyan. When I first heard those sounds this afternoon I thought at first that the heat had got me and my mind was wandering. But when I heard his voice! Ah, then it all came clear and I knew 'twas Paul indeed. And I remembered the day. 'Twas in January and a bitter northwest wind had driven the temperature down so low that even Paul himself could not recall a colder day. The sawyers grumbled and protested against having to go out and work in weather such as that. The teamsters refused pointblank to take their horses out of the barns. Paul did not berate them as he oftimes did. He quietly put on his mackinaw and cap and mitts, grasped his trusty single bitted axe, lit his pipe, and stamped out into the storm. All day we watched him working. We saw his axe glisten as he swung it high and hard. We saw the mighty monarchs of the forest fall in a cloud of snow. But now I recall that all that day no sound reached us. No clip of axe in solid wood. No crash of falling trees. No warning call from Paul Bunyan's lips. No sound at all. At the time we must have laid it to the storm, but now I know. It was so cold that day that all sounds froze when made. And they froze so hard, it was that cold, that never since has it warmed up enough to thaw them out until today. And this hot sun has thawed them out, and by great good luck we happened by just as those sounds thawed free.

Ah, once again I look upon that Finnish stamp and I marvel how things be. As a boy I heard Paul Bunyan's ringing voice and now, years later, I see this picture of him cutting down that selfsame tree.

A Stamp for Jason Lee

The Morning Oregonian of Portland, Oregon carries a half column editorial in its issue of March 12, in which it tells of the introduction in congress of a resolution to issue a special Commemorative Stamp for Jason Lee, Oregon missionary.

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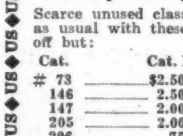

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The Pilgrim Issue may be branded as labels a hundred years from now. None of that issue has the words "U. S. Postage" on it.

The new commemoratives for Maryland and Mothers' Day have been fully described so details are not necessary here. It is rumored the Mothers' Day issue will be printed in lavender with a border of old lace—not bad. Fathers' Day comes next and remember he pays the bills.

We wonder what the status of U. S. airmail stamps is now that there is no airmail. Does a business which bought a lot of airmail stamps have to wait until service is resumed or can it use them upon regular mail and parcel post?

Here are two questions of general interest from W. E. Thew. 1. What causes the ridges on the back of late rotary press stamps? These ridges are caused by a series of rollers through which the stamps are passed. These rollers are called "gumbreakers" and are just what the name implies. They break the gum and bend the paper slightly thus preventing, to a large extent, the tendency for sheets to curl when in a dry-hot atmosphere. There have been several different types of gum-breakers tried. The first produced four distinct ridges, the current one shows two on each stamp of regular size.

What causes the line between certain coil pairs making a line pair? There are two reasons for this. On flat plate coils sheets of 400 imperforate stamps were pasted together, perforated one way, rolled and then sliced into coils. In a sheet of 400 stamps (20x20) there are guide lines between the tenth and eleventh stamp both horizontally and vertically. When these sheets are pasted together the distance between guide lines is therefore twenty stamps. Similarly, between every twenty stamps we find a paste-up pair. So the make-up of a flat plate coil is like this:—ten stamps and then a line, ten stamps—paste-up, ten stamps—line, and so on. Rotary press coils have line pairs also but for a different reason. These coils are printed from plates 18 subjects by 10. Two such plates are curved to fit around a cylinder and where the ends of the plates join a small crack is formed which makes the printed line. Thus in rotary press coils the lines appear every 18 stamps. Paste-ups are not found on rotary press coils as they are printed from a continuous roll of paper. The exception to this is when a roll breaks or a new roll is attached. However, these are generally destroyed during inspection.

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Canada seals for 1933 show carol singer with hood and come in English and in French text. Both have the typical red gutter between the seals the same as they have used for several years. France shows two children running with inscription "Jeux et Sante" (Joy and Health). These come plain and with 18 different department surcharges.

Blue Earth County Welfare (Minnesota) is in Green and Red with name of association and "Merry Xmas" but no date. Crude picture of Santa Claus, Christmas Tree and Airplane. This is the first time an airplane has appeared on Christmas seal so far as I remember. Grace Lutheran has same design and colors as last year but bears 1933 date. Missionary Association of Catholic Women, four designs with date and name of society not shown on stamp. Religious subjects with gold borders, one with "Gloria in excelsis Deo" and one with "A joyous Christmas." One in red and gold, and in center in diamond "Merry Christmas" and one in multicolor with gold borders showing door and "Do not open until Christmas." Norfolk, Virginia Santa Claus with date and name of Society in red and green. Holy Childhood, design same as 1931 and 1932 but with new colors. Frame red and green, center blue, no date on seal. S. A. G. shows cross forming background for shield-like frame supported by columns at either side. St. Anthony and Child in center. "SAG" in ribbon scroll at bottom. The color is brown. Salvatorian show over 50 new designs in booklets and impossible to list here. Superior, Wisconsin, is the same as last few years but with new dates. Green Bay is in red and green with torch and name of society and date in roulette and is also coming perforated. This is their first issue. Another first issue is a ship "Health" Pope County, (Minnesota). No date on seal. This comes in sheets of 100 sets.

Wheless reports a find of imperforate proofs printed by Strobridge Lithographing Company of the 1924 N. T. A. seal. He says, "I have seen several essays of seals for this year but these are the first I have ever seen or heard of, which were proofs of the issued seal. These come from plate which contained the full sheet of 1600 seals."

The Christmas Seals and Charity Stamps Society have raised their dues. Full information can be obtained from the editor of this column.

Another newcomer in the seal field is the Bethesda Sanatorium, Denver, Colorado. It comes in booklets of 30 seals for 25c and is in black and yellow with name of society but with no date. Whether this is a Christmas seal or an all the year seal is unknown to the writer.

It is reported that the "Go to Church Sunday" seals are being sold as funds stamps in Terre Haute, Indiana. I have always considered these as propaganda seals and thought they were not sold to raise funds. It seems there that they are being sold by one of the churches at one cent each. Further reports on this would be appreciated from other localities.

This is YOUR column. Send in your news notes and inquiries. I am always glad to identify seals or give additional information but if you require a personal reply, you should send return postage.

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The Yorkville Stamp Society of New York will hold its tenth anniversary dinner at Rutley's 1440 Broadway, on Saturday May 12th. A seven course turkey dinner, dancing, entertainment and a stamp auction are the features.

The dinner is an annual affair and has always been looked forward to by members of this club who as usual are invited to bring their fellow collectors and enjoy a pleasant evening. For future details, address the Secretary, John Arnosti, Box 445 Grand Central Station, New York.

The Texas Philatelic Association is one of the oldest stamp societies in the United States. It has an enviable record throughout the years past.

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The Lehighton Philatelic Society has been organized at Lehighton, Pa., with approximately 20 members. Collectors in the vicinity who would be interested in joining should address the secretary, Edward G. Diehl, 230 North street.

The Mercurian Stamp Club of the Bronx, New York City held its third anniversary meeting on February 24th. The club meets regularly every Saturday evening at 311 East 187th Street, Bronx, N. Y., 7 p. m. All collectors in the vicinity are invited.

The annual spring meeting of the Central New England Stamp Clubs Association is to be held in Chamber of Commerce Hall, Washington Square, Haverhill, Mass., on Monday, April 2. Afternoon and evening. Further information from those interested can be had by addressing Harry M. Goodchild, 10 Mt. Vernon St., Haverhill.

Montgomery Stamp Club of Norristown, Pa., will hold its first anniversary meeting on March 27th. We regret that this information did not come in time for last week's publication. Collectors in the vicinity who would be interested in this club can get complete details from H. Horrocks, Secretary, 212 Nassau Place, Norristown, Pa.

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« Editorials »

WILL HURT NATIONAL SOCIETIES A correspondent in New York writes regarding the proposed Federation of Stamp Clubs and refers to remarks in STAMPS. He states that "Lindquist says federation will not hurt National Societies". Then he goes on to say "don't you believe it, it will deal them a hard blow." Thus we have the opinion of another on this subject and it is an opinion from a reputable Philatelist of high standing, a man who has always fought for collectors rights.

However, regardless of what might happen, who but the National Societies is to blame for the situation.

In the last number of STAMPS there is a letter from none other than Ivor R. Johnson, a man who has been a staunch A. P. S. man for many years yet Mr. Johnson writes a very strong indictment of the A. P. S. for lack of doing anything worth while for its members or for philately, yet with a nest egg of close to $75,000.00 accumulated and salted away. WHAT FOR?

This large fund should be put to work for Philately. We have long advocated the publication of handbooks. Throughout the past years there have been several very worth while articles printed in the American Philatelist. Printed as they were, strung out through six to eight numbers of a monthly paper they are in no shape for ready reference or use by those who would be interested in them and are less attractive to interest anyone who is looking for something to work with and study.

We have many times suggested that the society finance the publication of handbooks. These handbooks to be sold to members at COST, to non members at a profit. Such a plan would be another reason why collectors should join the society.

Federation will hurt the National Societies. There is but one out. The A. P. S. might revamp itself in some such manner that it might gain the strength and support of the vast majority of collectors, it might become the head of a group of Federated Stamp Clubs, but to do this, it must be realized that the Society has got to do something for the individual collector and individual small club rather than ask the individual to do something for it and help build up a cash surplus for nobody knows what.

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Our February 10 issue carried a full page advertisement offering these envelopes. This paper went into the mails on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock for about one third of the papers, the remainder were mailed on Friday, the 9th at noon and at 5 o'clock. This is the regular schedule on which every weekly issue is mailed, for the information of collectors who sometimes complain about their paper being late. It is never late from our office.

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(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

Now for our discussion of the hand set or old style of Buro overprint and the new machine set type. The first point is that the old type appears a little bolder than the new. This might perhaps be caused by usage or the type is really bolder. The fact remains that there is a slight difference. If there is a clear impression it is not hard to tell the difference. Also some very small difference in the face of some of the characters. The "A" has a slightly sharper point in the machine set. This is really noticeable with a glass. The curves or "hooks" of the "C" on new type are turned sharper, while the "E" center bar is the same length as the top and bottom bars. This latter can be readily noted. The most definite difference is in the "J". The new type turns definitely upward on the left of this letter while the old type makes no upward turn at all. Therefore on those with this letter you can be positive of the difference. Another letter, "G" is readily placed as the space under the cross bar is smaller in the new type. All these are some definite differences which must be carefully noted, but the main thing to remember is, if you know and are thoroughly familiar with your Buro Prints you can tell the difference without going into all the details by the lighter face of the new type. This, of course, providing there is a clear impression. Also remember that as the old type patterns will not be destroyed until worn out, the new type will be on only new issues for some time.

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The Jacob Ruppert brought part of these 56,000 covers to Dunedin, on February 18th, and these should arrive in this country around April 1st, while the balance left Little America, on the Bear of Oakland, on February 26th, and were expected at Dunedin on March 13th, which would permit them to be delivered in this country around April 15th. So that there should be a happy bunch of collectors in April.

Cookeville (Tenn.) Dedication

The Municipal Airport in this city will be dedicated on May 6th, with a big celebration sponsored by the Lions Club. An attractive printed cachet will be applied to air mail covers sent to Major C. C. Fisher, of that city. Put commemorative stamps on your enclosing covers.

Advancing Prices

It is announced that the next number of Scott's Monthly Journal published by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. will announce a general increase of 25% in Catalogue prices. No doubt this is due to changes of prices of foreign exchange, and will eventually also affect the prices on all covers in a similar manner.

U.S.S. Constitution

The old Frigate will arrive at St. Petersburg, Fla., about April 13th, and depart from there around April 20th, both of which dates will be commemorated by the Chamber of Commerce of that city with printed cachets. Send regular size to H. E. Warner, Cachet Director, of the Chamber before April 11th.

U.S.S. Lexington Covers

This aircraft carrier will have about a dozen special cancellations and cachets during the month of April and around half dozen during May for various events and during the fleet's trip to the east coast, and collectors desiring these may send as many covers as they wish to Navy Mail Clerk, USS Lexington, San Pedro, Cal., instructing him how many you want sent for each event. These must reach San Pedro, Cal., before April 9th, the date of the ship's departure with the fleet.

Eugene, Oregon

Dedication of airport some time in May, and perhaps a first flight if service is resumed. Harold C. Theda, Secretary of Williamette Stamp Club offers to hold covers for these events and will see that they are properly cacheted.

Catalogue

The new Historical United States Catalogue is now being delivered, and is surely a valuable work for cover collectors. It is a well printed book of 135 pages, and numerous illustrations. Listing and pricing USS Akron, USS Macon, Graf Zeppelin, Balbo Tour, Byrd, Coste-Belloante, and Post-Gatty Tours, USS Constitution, World's Fairs, and U. S. Commemoratives. The edition is limited to one thousand copies.

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Word is at hand from Manilla, Philippine Islands, stating that there will be some delay in the issue of the set of stamps for the Xth Far Eastern Championship Games in Manilla. Mr. H. J. Schofield, writing for the Committee of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation which offered through our columns some time ago to supply first day covers, states that the Postal authorities in Manilla advise him that the printing of the stamps has been delayed and that first day sale will not occur till about the middle of April. Those who have ordered the covers will therefore understand any delay in receipt of covers ordered.

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Constitution Stamp Wanted

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BELGIUM—We learn that special stamps will be issued for the 1935 Brussels International Exhibition. This issue evidently has a propaganda purpose, for it will appear on July 1st of this year and remain on sale until June 30th, 1935. The values will be 35c., 50c., 1fr., 1.50fr., 1.75fr., and 2.50fr., and the designs will show either views of the Exhibition or of Brussels.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Note: If they appear thus soon we hardly see how the views can be those of the Exhibition.

BULGARIA—The 2L. on 3L. chronicled Mar. 3rd., is Scott's type A92, without frame lines, and not the type we guessed it to be.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

CANADA—Special Commemoratives are to appear this year. One design will commemorate the landing of the Loyalists, though the design has not yet been selected. Another stamp or set will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier.

(Joseph Pfleuger)

CAPE VERDE—The "Angola Ceres" type but inscribed "CABO VERDE", has appeared for here. Maltese cross wmk. Perf 12x11½. 1c. brown; 5c. sepia; 10c mauve; 15c. black; 20c. gray; 30c. blue-green; 40c. vermillion; 45c. turquoise; 50c. brown; 60c. olive-green; 70c. red-brown; 80c. emerald; 85c. carmine; 1E. claret; 1.40E. blue; 2E. mauve; 5E. yellow-green; 10E. bistre; 20E. orange.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

EGYPT—Quantities issued of the set chronicled Mar. 3rd., were approximately 250,000 of each value up to and including the 50m.; 100,000 each of the 100m. and 200m.; and 17,000 each of the remaining two highest values.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—First of the new series, announced in our issue of Mar. 10th, has appeared. Unwmk. New type of a "Peace" stamp. The word "REPUBLIQUE" at the left, reading up; "FRANCAISE" at the right reading down; and "POSTES" across the bottom. The dove in the center at the top and the value in large figures below.

1.50fr. blue

(R. Roberts)

GERMANY—Correction. Chronicle of Feb. 24th, should have been Scott's type O16, instead of A10.

—The new air mails heralded in our Feb. 10th, issue, have appeared: 5pf. emerald; 10pf. carmine; 15pf. pale ultramarine; 20pf. indigo; 25pf. pale brown; 40pf. pale magenta; 50pf. myrtle-green; 80pf. golden orange; 1Mk. black. (all small format, eagle design); 2Mk. green & black (portrait of Otto Lilienthal); 3Mk. ultramarine & black (portrait of Count Zeppelin).

(R. Roberts)

ITALY—We are informed that the Fascist Decennary stamps will be withdrawn on April 21st.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ITALY—Aegean Islands.—The new air mails announced in our notes of Nov. 25, 1933, have arrived. Large upright rectangular format, wmk. crown, perf. 14:

50c. black & yellow
80c. black & carmine
1L. black & green
5L. black & violet

(Gibbons' Supplement)

KUWAIT—The two values chronicled last week, are Scott's types A60 and A51, respectively. Three Air Mail values of India have likewise been overprinted for use here:

AP1—2a. dull green
" —3a. deep blue
" —4a. gray olive

(R. Roberts)

NETHERLANDS—Left out of our chronicle of the set for use Court of International Justice:

A23—7½c. red

NEW ZEALAND—Scott's type AP1, the 7p. value, has been especially printed in blue and overprinted "TRANS-TASMAN AIR MAIL, FAITH IN AUSTRALIA", for prepaying postage on mail carried on a special flight by the plane "Faith in Australia". The stamps were placed on sale Jan. 18th, and their sale discontinued either Feb. 7th or 9th.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

PANAMA—Under-noted type has been surcharged with a new value, similar to Scott's #717:

A55—10c. on 12c. olive-green (R)

(Gibbons' Supplement)

PAPUA—There is to be a small issue of stamps next year to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the protectorate. The designs and denominations are yet to be selected.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ROUMANIA—The following Scott's Nos. are to be demonetised as of April 1st: 328-9-30-1-2-3-4; 347-8-9-50-1-2; 384-5-6-7-8-9-90-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9; and 415.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SAAR—Altho this territory issued no Christmas stamps last December a special Charity issue is due to appear at once. The values will be 40c. plus 15c.; 60c. plus 20c.; 1fr. plus 50c.; 1.50fr. plus 75.; 2fr. plus 1fr.; 3fr. plus 2fr; and 5fr. plus 5fr.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ST. THOMAS & PRINCE ISLANDS—Additional values to the set chronicled Jan. 20th: 1c. brown; 5c. sepia; 10c. mauve; 40c. vermillion; 60c. olive-green; 70c. red-brown; 1E. claret; 1.40E. blue; and 20E. orange.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

SWAZILAND—We learn that a supply of the recent pictorials has been overprinted at Pretoria, for official use. The stamps are not yet on sale.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

TURKEY—10 piastre, green, Red Cross. Overprinted for postage with crescent in carmine and surcharged in black with new value:

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

A little advice as to the album a beginner should choose. Pick out at first something inexpensive. A cheap ring binder with quad lined pages or better yet one of LINN'S OLYMPIC or the new BLUE BOY ALBUMS. Then pick out some system of arrangement and go to collecting precancels. Stick with this album till it starts running over. By that time you will know better what kind of a permanent album you need and can make your layout with more system and design than would be possible when you just started in. If you pick a good album to start, no matter how elaborate and well made your plans seem to be, you will find them inadequate for your collection, and the many changes will ruin your album and also many of your stamps if you are not careful.

If you are going to save precancelled envelopes, SAVE the ENTIRE ENVELOPE. Contrary to what some collectors say I think this is good advice, even if such a collection is a little bulky. You will find out how good the advice is if you ever try to dispose of your envelopes.

My copy of the last edition of the Buro-Print Catalog is at hand, complimentary by its publisher Stephen G. Rich of Verona, N. J. Thanks Mr. Rich and I hope you have to print a third edition. The review of the catalog I must leave to Mr. Morgan. That's down his alley.

The Precancel BEE for March is at hand, and a couple items of interest I think. One is that the South Manchester, Conn. office has been consolidated with Manchester, Conn., and will henceforth go under the name of the latter. You will remember the South Manchester precancels as the ones made by a multigraph and many times in purple ink. A few have been made in green ink I understand too, but I have never seen any. The other item is the note about my friend Jos. S. Grant winning first prize at the recent stamp exhibition in New York, in the precancel section. The item did not say what his entry was but I know it was COMPLETE SETS of BI-CENTENNIALS.

From the Indiana Stamp Club comes an invite to one of their get-together meets, on a precancelled post card. This time its on a reply card which as you know bears the picture of Martha. The type is the same as usual but differences in these will be the different dates as each issue is dated the day of release. The above carries the date of Mar. 13, 1934. On the heels of this came Vestals HORNET all printed up this time. Looking over unlisted items, etc., I note that they mention Crown Point, which dispels the idea of some that they were going to change this town's name to Dillinger.

Errol Laney of Mansfield, La., shows me the unlisted 1½c Bi. from Lynchburg, Va., in U-14 and a 1c Plymouth, Ind., in U-120. I have also run across a 5c Olympic from Chicago Heights in U-78. During my illness there came to my desk a letter from a party in New Haven, Conn., I think. The envelope was of odd size and cannot be located. If that party who is waiting a reply from me will write again I will appreciate it.

United States Historical Cover Catalog

The 1934 edition of the United States Historical Cover Catalog by Edwin H. Brennecke is now available. This is a book of 132 pages listing various commemorative cachets and is divided into several sections among which we note U. S. S. Akron; U. S. S. Macon; Graf Zeppelin Tour, Balbo Airfleet Tour and many others.

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By BI STANDER

Human interest stories happen every day in the life of a New York dealer. We dropped in to see a dealer and taking a check off his desk he showed it to us. It was from the warden of a prison in New England. An inmate, perhaps a lifer, wished to while the dull hours away and an "ad" in "Linn's" caught his eye. Soon he saw the warden and out of his meagre wages he was able to add some interesting stamps to his collection. Who can say that life is hopeless when this happens, and what a solace stamp collecting is.

A. Souren, the well known dealer of Park Avenue hits the bullseye again. He lists another house for exchange. A. W. Nieman of Brooklyn, New York, a client of his wishes to trade his home for a collection of stamps valued at $8,500. What would be more convincing to friend wife to have some husband trade stamps for a house that the family moved into. Wifie would then figure that stamp collecting wasn't so useless after all. We remember Percy McGraw Mann of Philadelphia selling a 24c inverted U. S. for a grand piano, and the neighbors for blocks around could not believe it and had to come to the house to see what was what.

There seems to be an epidemic of houses to be exchanged for stamps for now we hear of a dealer in East Orange arranging an exchange some time ago for a house that was worth $5,000 in the Orange Mountains. All the owner wanted was a stamp collection worth $500 and the assumption of the mortgage. I suppose some collectors reading these lines will say to themselves, "Not for me, I'll hold on to the "ole" stamp collection. Stamps do not eat coal or burn up oil. I'll keep mine in a safe place and when the time is ripe I'll get the hard cash, and it doesn't have to be gold either".

We understand that in the next issue of the Scott Monthly Journal there will be a general increase of foreign of 25%. This is because of the rise in foreign exchange and these new issues cannot be bought abroad at the old rates. There is food for thought in this paragraph.

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